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Readers of THE EVENING WORLD waven the city for the hot months should send in their adwand have THE EVENING WORLD mailed

25,033 Per Day.

At the time of the latest advices from icago, Prendergast was still unhanged

Fifth avenue's salvation is not yet. isn't it true that that parkway must yet come?

It begins to appear that Justice Divver est contain himself until Lexow comes sgain, in September. Harvard has lost the basekall trophy

hopes must now centre on the

Don't lose sight of the rapid transit next Fall, even with the high dure of other issues.

cutrol wagon service would furnish ort of rapid transit much needed by the police and their prisoners.

The Armor frauds were pretty well

ed about the Carnegie concern by the admissions of ex-Supt. Cline. Does the fallure of the Fifth avenu

enti-truck ordinance in the Board of

There never seems to have been a time at a loss for somebody to "step up to

sometimes an original sort of a chap.

Popular interest in the New York and many fold by the practical assurance

The new searchlight at Sandy Hook forty miles. It will light up the incom-

Police blackmatters are no respecters of persons. The dollars of the bootblack, the millionaire merchant and the disorderly house proprietor find a common level under the dispensations of a shrewd

Nobody doubted that the courts would affirm the Broadway Cable Company's right to use its own anderground ducts for its own signal wires. The Subway mpany was mistaken in its idea that the privileges under earth carried a tical proprietorship of the earth.

"The Evening World's" suggestion that ning North River Bridge should have public promenades, instead of though, that there are 144,000 per confined to railway purstrictly poses, readily found the attention and the favor of the bridge people. The endid walks are practically promised.

It is sometimes a little surprising to things that people will do to escape a "fuss." Good-natured New erchants testify to paying blackmail to escape "fussing" with the police over sidewalk blockades. Ex-Supt. Cline tells the armor-plate investigators that he changed reports at Carnegle's to avoid "fussing" with Government officials, who might be too particular. There are men who consider themselves good citizens, and who yet forfeit their right of franchise to save themselves the "fuss" of going to the polls. Isn't possible that the time has arrived hen a little "fussing" will be for the nterest of all hands?

There is some timidity among politicians organizing under party names, over the matter of cutting clear of earty lines in strictly municipal affairs Chairman Brookfield's kind of Republiwhile making a semi-overture to the fusionists, did a bit of hedging by insisting on a Republican for first ice. Similarly, the County Democin assembly at Cooper Union last night, threw aside a clean-cut resolution in favor of absolute independence on ipal issues and only resolved that ion of a so-called straight tick's shall seem unwise, we pledge our-selves to let no personal or factional in-

terests stand in the way of the end we ave in view." The leap into municipal non-partisanship seems to be regarded in nething the light of a first plunge into a cold bath. But think of the sense of invigoration that follows the plunge to a healthy body.

CROKER'S REGRET.

Mr. Richard Croker is enjoying him self in Ireland and confirms the story of his intention to return to New York by the Majestic. He brings home with im one regret; that the Libel law in inal libel suit against those inquisitive journals that insist upon knowing how he got it, and persist in pressing upon him the question where did it come

from? This ought not to worry Mr. Croker There is probably not a single news-paper in New York that would interpose any technical defense to a libel sult if Mr. Croker should think fit to Lettle and Helen.
bring one. Any of them would, no Castella Austin and others. doubt, be happy to meet Mr. Croker L. H. W., Passaic, N. J in a court of justice, giving him all Tille Oleen and others, Brooklyn the advantage he might hope to de- Miss L. M...... rive from Tammany Judges.

But there is one thing for which Mr. Croker ought to be duly thankful, that the laws of the United States affecting the manner in which it is got are not as severe nor as strictly enforced in the United States as they are in Eng-Otherwise the dread of the in vestigating committees, supposed to have caused his mysterious departure for Paris and the Grand Prix, would Atlantic and the news of the consultaion between Mayor Gilroy and Bourke Cockran and the danger threathening als Tammany cronies would not have been sufficient to induce him to hurry back as rapidly as he went away. The question of interest now is will

Mr. Croker be able to get back into the Tammany leadership as easily as he

CLOSE OF THE SARNGERFEST.

Since last Friday New York has been afforded an excellent opportunity to judge of the social qualities and lawabiding character of the German-American citizen. There have been festivals Every German resort has been crowded There has been plenty of fun and frolic for the Germans are a mirth-loving peo-There has been a great consumption of lager beer, for the Germans like larer. But everything has been orderly and the streets have been free from row

One striking feature of the German-American population is the practice of enjoying such occasions as this Saengerfest in family groups. The German takes his wife and children with him when he celebrates, and this has a humanizing influence. Yesterday at Gravesend Bay the great excursion was rendered doubly enjoyable because the attendance was largely in family parties. This German practice is a good one and is one of the reasons why the licensing of Sunday evening concert gardens finds favor with so many people in New York. The farewell gathering at Ulmer Park was an enjoyable affair. The prizes aperr to have been awarded with judgment and discretion. Everybody seemed satisfied, the night ended with spirited and merry dancing, which was kept up until a late hour. Then the company dispersed, the old folks well pleased,

the young dancers tired and delighted.

the fat, indifferent bables fast asleep

and the Seventeenth National Saenger

fest was brought to a close.

Some women in Ohio are preaching ar earthly heaven, which they say exists near Detroit. But they seem to concede that there is a still heavenlier heaven in an undesignated somewhere, admission to which must be sought through the customary pearly gates. They assert sons on earth who will get through the gates and past St. Peter without going through undertaker's hands

This is an astoundingly delightful announcement. Most of us who don't care to die and have the wrong things written on our tombstones will be glad to learn that 144,000 persons are to be whisked off to heaven in every-day clothes, and with our wallets in our pockets, so that we can buy a snack or two along the road if necessary. If the heavenly route were indicated, some of us might start now, so as to avoid the rush. One hundred and forty-four thousand is an awful crowd to go fluther through the jasper turnetile all at once. But perhaps we will go in batches, like Coxey's army, and some will reach there.

Maennerchor Hall To-Morrow.

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His client, he states, is to be called as journed the case, and is mitted played the played t This is an astoundingly delightful Coxey's army, and some will reach there ahead of others, which will give the archangel at the door time to take all A splendid entertainment will be given at New archangel at the door time to take all A splendid entersumment will be given at New the tickets. If you think that you are York Mannagehor Hall, 201 to 207 East Fiftynot included in this Ward McAllistering sight street, is marries night Many vandsville artists have volunteered. There will be a reof wings, you still have the hope left

WORLDLINGS.

Nine per cent, of the people of the United States are negroes.

that 144,000 may be a miscount.

The largest average number of persons to each aweiling house is found in New York, Rhode laiand and Massachusetta

Watches were once known as " Nurembers eggs." from the fact that they were egg-shaped and were first made in that German town. Chinese used ten as long ago as 2,000 B. C., though it was not until the serenteenth century A "Mite" That Will Do Much Good.

that England became acquainted with it.

A shock of earthquake is transmitted at the rate of 16,000 feet-or three miles a second.

OVER 4,600 SICK TOTS

The Free Doctors Have Had Under Their Care So Far.

Touching Stories About Little Ones That Suffer.

There Is Now Over \$8,500 in the Fund.

The Subscriptions.

Previously acknowledged.... Visitors to Dome, Puttiser Building ... Destrice and Jules H. Harism.....

Bables' Fund.

Up to date the corps of free doctors made 65,925 visits, and 4,662 little in-valids received medical or surgical for an airing by Bloomingdale Bros.

about a dozen sufferers in their second cilidhood were given the means for immediate relief. But these do not count. They are, in reality, a violation of the law. The Sick Babies' Fund is a chartity for the relief and comfort of the nursery set. Subscriptions are solicited in the name of the babies, and donations are made for them. All that justifies casual disbursement among the needy old folks is their relation to the little monopolists. When a physician finds a sick child in charge of a sick nurse, the two are treated. It would be nurse, the two are treated. It would b cruel and inhuman to discriminate.

A couple of reports from the doctors' notebooks will show the reader how ill off some of the babies are:

The "orange baby" will hardly live to celebrate the glorious Fourth. Here is his case, as "The Evening World" physician found it at blazing noon last Saturday:

"Congressalley is a wretched neighbo hood. Disease is constant, and death a frequent visitor. It was here I found poor, vellow little Dennis. He reached the universe three days ago, but in that time his experience comprised several pathological studies. He was first attacked by jealous jaundice, then came malnutrition. When I saw aim he was

"It is ignorance that keeps the little white hearse on wheels," an observing doctor writes. "In one family two children were ill. The mother has buried nine, and is anxious to have the little girls grow up. One is two years of age and the other eleven months. While I was in the room the elder tried to turn her little self inside out. From the pink vomit, I interred that she had been living on a herry diet. No sooner had her tiny stomach been relieved than the mother ursed her to drink some milk, because she was so weak." The mik had the same fate as the herries, and then an sant proposed a done of brandy and water. When the baby sister began a little lecture on the hygiene of foods, and talked thirty-five minutes. By that time the little unfortunates, were asleep, and I refered some malted milk for their next meal. The poor woman seemed grateful for my interest. When I told her that her daughters would live to be women if she took care of them, she was perfectly happy." is ignorance that keeps the little

Is Now Two Years Old. James Harrison Pratt, the brightest baby in Harlem, celebrated his second barby in Hartem, celebrated as bin eame to this city from Russes and birthday Saturday, and being in good the physician has supported him ever bealth and having a resy view of life. The physician has supported him ever since. In. Wolf said that on Monday sent a \$5 bill to "The Evening Worlds" last Rubin demanded money from him. Some cash," said the physician beautiful as the bounce. The physician has supported him ever since in the



him against anybody in creation for cuteness and knowing things. Prof. Marcell in passing one day shock James's foot instead of his hand and then play-

ception after the performance. Miss Engenie Equitible and Mesers lack Lets and Ernest Fact Link here charge of the entertailment. There are only 35 cents.

Four Little Brooklynites. To the Editor:

215 Fourteenth street, by four little chillren. TILLE OLSEN, SEAT II.

JESSE CHARTHER, ages 11.

ANNA FEISE, seat II.

ERKEMAN OLSEN, sent I.

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To the Editor:

tution. Mar our mite he the means of relieving some poor suffering little cos.

BEATRICE and JULES H. HARLAM.

133 West Que Huntred and Thirty-second street.

A fair was held in ald of the Sick Babtes Fund Gayly Dressed Arthur Baker Fined by Castella Austin, Lillian Burt, Rita Empey

and Bessie Kinsella. The receipts were \$3. The

A. B.'s Big Heart. To the Editor: Inclosed please find 15, which kindly add to the Sick Babies' Fund. Yours very truly,

Short and Sweet.

o the Editor: Two dollars for the little pets. L. H. W., Three Lovely Children.

to the Editors Inclosed piease find check for \$1, contributed by three lovely children, Mamie, Robie and Willie B. Sent by Chessie, a bilizzard bird. CHESSIE.

God Took This Little One. a the Editor: These few pennies will by A MODEL

THEY ARE NOT PADRONES. Francolini Bros. Do a Fair Business

as Contractors. In February and March last The World published a series of articles exposing the padrone system of cleaning the streets of this city. It was shown how treatment. A flock of 827 was taken out Italian laborers were imposed upon by contractors, who reaped a rich harvest In addition to this sublime work, by their ability to get the job, receivabout a dozen sufferers in their second ing \$1.50 from the city for each man em-

LETTER FROM A FUGITIVE. Ex-Banker Thompson, of Sedalia, Writes from Mexico.

(fly Associated Press.) SEDALIA. June 27 .- A three-column letter from J. C. Thompson, the fugiive cashler of the defunct First Naional Bank, now in the city of Mexico, has been received by P. D. Haslain. Mayor of Sedalia, who has been re-tained to defend the banker in case of his arrest and extradition to Missouri. The letter is a mixture of an appeal for sympathy and threats to expose reputable citizens of Sedalia. Mr. Thompson asserts that he will return to Missouri and stand trial when charges are preferred against him, either in mainutrition. When I saw aim he was wrapped in an old apron. He reminded me of the grotesque figures misentevers people can make of an orange peel and a napkin."

Here are two little cases deserving of sum was used for the benefit of himsel cases. or family, but that every dollar of i went into the bank in the hope of en abling the institution to live.

ACCUSES HIS COLLECTOR. Julius Librowics Has Jacob Greene

baum Locked Up. Jacob Greenebaum, who lives on Sev enth avenue, near One Hundred and Twenty-ninth street, and who until recently has been employed as collector Julius Librowicz . a wholesale liquor-dealer, at 42 Vesey street, was arrested late yesterday afternoon by Deputy Sheriff Walgering and lodged in Ludlow Street Jail, upon a charge of appropriating to his own use money collected from his employer's custo-

rollected from the amount appro-priated, so far as has been discovered, was \$339.63, and that more may have been taken.

WOULD CUT HIS HEART OUT. Rubin's Threat to His Benefactor.

Who Refused Money. Dr. George Wolf, of 142 Henry street, made a charge of disorderly conduct against his nephew, Morris Rubin, twenty-two years old, in the Essex Market Police Court, to-day. Six years ago Ru-He drew out an open pocket-knife as

FELL DEAD IN THE STREET.

Unknown Man Expires Suddenly on the Bowery.

An unknown man, about thirty-five years old, died suddenly on the sidewalk in front of 9 Bowery this morning. The dy was taken to the Eldridge street station.

The man was 5 feet 6 inches tall, with samily complexion, mustache and brown hair. He was dressed in a gray suit of clothes, brown shirt and gatters.

The name John Keating was inscribed on the handle of a razor which was found in his pocket.

LAWYER O'NEILL EXPLAINS. Says His Voice Irritated Judge

Couring's Nerves.

(By Associated Press.)

MONTREAL June 27 - Prof. George E. Fenwick one of the most noted surgeons to America, died ism night at the age of seventy years

ST. PAUL, June 27 - Mrs. Ignatins Dounelly,
wife of the author of the famous Shakespearian
cryptigram, dief at the Ryan Hotel yeaterday.
Sha had been an invalid for a year.

Congressman Fyan's Succesor. (By Associated Press.) DESCITO, Mo. June 27 - The Democrate of the Thirteenth Congressional District yesterday nominated James is For to succeed Congressman Robert W. Fyan

Thinks Mrs. Bradford Is Dead. None of the creditors of Mrs. Bradford, the Williamsburg confidence queen, believes that she

To the Editor:

for His Fun.

Said She Tried to Pin a Bouquet to

His Coat.

Pretty Laura May, the flower girl,

Seventy-sixth street, who was annoyed

and threatened by a dudishly-dressed

fellow last night named Arthur Baker,

appeared at the Yorkville Police Court

this morning to press her charge. She

was accompanied by Mrs. Apple Freder-

of flower girls employed by the Associa-

icks, of 142 East Thirteenth street.

[7his column to open to energi complaint to make, a prievance to centilate, information to give, a subject of peneral interest to discuss or a public service to admosticate, and who atters assessed be printed.

LETTERS.

American Boasting.

A word, especially to "America," with regard o inventions: Twenty to one is his proportion o comparison of American and English invenemployed by the American Glower Girl Association, and residing at 218 East that are in daily use that had their origin in railway cars are great; there are two things I a mire about them—their sumptonumness and their whom she subsequently had arrested, aptness for wrecks and collisions. Your baggare check is only a natural sequence in a coun iry of great distances, but after all I claim that New York, with its straddle-bug railway on Mrs. Fredericks has charge of a squad stilts, is a hundred years behind London with its underground railway. One word about 'blow-ing." Do you think the English would have made tion, and generally maintains a close such a racket about buying two American-built boats and sticking their flag on them, and then "blowing" about the time they made as in the ANGLO-SAXON.

Where Is Your Silver Now?

tion, and generally maintains a close watch over them to see that they are not bothered by "mashera."

Last evening, Laura, with a basket of roses and daises, walked along Broadway. As she mared Twenty-third street she stopped in front of Baker and asked him if he wanted to buy a bouquet. Baker, she sileges, gave her an insulting reply and she hurriedly left him. She found Mrs. Fredericks nearby, and while engaged in telling her of the occurrence. Baker, it is alleged, approached and said in a tone of command: o the Editor: The export of gold last year was made to d service as an argument against sliver. Wall street cried "Wolf!" and the balance of New Yorkers school the same until sliver received its proached and said in a tone of command:

"You must stop selling flowers."

"But we have a license," remarked Mrs. Fredericks.

"I don't care that," he is said to have responded, as he snapped his fingers.

"You will have to stop. I have just come from the Gerry Society."

"What has that got to do with us," said Mrs. Fredericks. "We are both over sixteen years of age. You had better leave us alone."

"I'll not do anything of the sort," was the man's alleged response, "and even if you have money you can't fix me."

On being threatened with arrest the man, it is said, hurried away. Mrs. Fredericks and the flower girl followed him to Fourth avenue and Twentieth street, where they met Policeman McGuire, of the East Twenty-second street station. On seeing the florist talking to the officer, Baker sprang on an uptown car. McGuire followed and placed him under arrest.

Baker is twenty-five years old, and said he resides at 112 Tompkins avenue, Brooklyn. He was locked up for the night, and when arraigned before Justice Feitner he said that he was on his way to a hotel to meet a friend when the flower-girl stopped him and tried to pin a bouquet on his coat. He says be thought she was solicting him, and he told her that she had better be otherwise engaged. He was fined 35, which he paid feath blow. Ever since its death, the poor have learned to their sorrow that the alleged 50 c-n dollar, which purchased for them anywhere is this broad land 100 cents' worth of any store keeper's goods, was sacrificed to the cupidity of the money broker, who now thrives on the prealum he makes in exporting gold. The peopl are taxed by the Government for the profit of the ued, and what are bonds but a tax on the coun try. Last year the complaint of the mass against silver was that it frayed the pocket t ts bulkiness and weight. I warrant it has no thus troubled the pockets of the growlers thi many a moon, but that its absence has sorely indeed, frayed their stomachs. Nowadays when poor devil gets a silver dollar, yes a quarter, h bull-doggedly clings to it, and when let go pinches the eagle so you can hear

Johnnie Bull Is All Right.

squeat for blocks.

To the Editor: I am an old-time American citizen, and I read with much disgust from the columns of your valuable paper the contemptuous mumblings of some weak-mined person, who takes upon himself the told her that she had better be otherwise engaged. He was fined \$3, which he paid title of "America." I have travelled this globe dealings with the people thereon, and I must say from my inmost heart that for qualities of genius, skill and ability (aside from my own PRETENDED HE WAS BLIND. ountrymen) give me a Johnnie Bull. We find him Runaway Boy Gets Tired of Leadthe wide world over, it matters not where you aside from all prejudice, for I speak of a man as I Frank Crowe, thirteen years old, of courageous, good natured, big-hearted specimer of manifects. This same fact extends to other nationalities, but on this occasion I rest, trust hint to the would-be American, Moral: Read mark, learn and inwardly digest.

S. S. JONES, Brooklyn.

The Bible and History. To the Editor: In answer to "Nick Odemus" I would say that that the great lawyer of old, who bore his name stood, when he came to Jesus by night, and there was a secret ballot taken by with a pound of flour sifted; beat consaid practically what "Nick Odemus" says, "How can these things be?" (John III., 3). This great does not furnish sufficient proof the Bible mus be false; and so, intelligent people, to which class he claims to belongs, cannot swallow such a myth (so called) as the Moses of the Bible. Well. et me env right here that my learned friend has that history is infallible and the Bible fallible. If he reverses this order he will be surprised how plain and acceptable it all will be. One of ou great men has said: "Educate a man's mind only and you make him an infidel; educate a man's now, "Nick Odemus," be a mun, fully developed. You surely do not doubt that God is able to oduce just such a character as the Moses of th

To the Editor: June! Treasury precious of nature's force; cree of divorce by Judge Dugro of the All seedlings new doth drop growth's course. Superior Court. She married John The bloom is full, and strong the stem; Brown Dec. 5, 1889, having met him the Most voluptuous Flora is earth's diadem. Welcome rains! Soft, gentle, warm, To gild snew with the freshening charm; The strong maturities, gladdening the day! Goeth forth the housewife, with joyful soul; The garden's fruition, heaps high her bowl. Mortals feast and praise. Delectable variety The succulent harb, the grass, the bean, the pea And as young lambs or growing feathery tribe Gambol with voicings glad, all joy describe,

For a Vacation in Jersey.

To the Editor: If Geo. L. Rider wants to have a good time for two weeks on his \$30, he should go to New Market, N. J. There he can get board reason-able and find plenty of enjoyment, such as boating, bathing, fishing, fine driving and wheeling, a nice tennis court and plenty of nice young peo-ple who -ill be pleased to welcome him. It is only a short distance from New York, consequently not much expense to get there, and me every year and spend his vacation his Jersey friends. ONE OF THE GIRLS.

The "Molly" Husbands.

To the Editor: Your correspondent "Viola" displays a great to turn his hand to anything that is to be done ency not to do so. Pastry floabout the house; otherwise he is only an excuse hands do. I have not yet found my affinity, and she must be a Miss "Molly" COMME IL FAUT.

They Grin and Smirk.

To the Editor: This is especially noticeable in the parks, where At 4.20 o'clock this morning Policeman Kerwin J. Larkin of the West Forty-seventh street station, carried to Police come of them are just about a gid ic-king (7)

his so I can let her know. CHUNCY, and I will have to let her know. CHUNCY, Dayonne, K. J.

Don't Sit on His Lap.

A Bistorical Widow.

Cleopatra was a widow, having poisoned her husband. tions. I can only speak with regard to machine of not a little discord in the families body knows, waste material is offensive ery used in my particular business it am only a of both Caesar and Anthony. The and perspiration should be sponged off, prickmaker,, and I can truthfully say that I former took her to Rome with him, Frequent bathing with the remove have seen but two machines out of twenty-two but the people sympathized so strongly but the people sympathized so strongly freckles or produce pink with the Dictator's wife that he was cheen and pearly teeth; but it will with the Dictator's wife that he was constructed, and yet the whole of them are obliged to send the Egyptian Queen promote physical health and persona patented, or, at least, said to be so. Yes; your back to her own country. Anthony refinement, and to be healthy and back to her own country. Anthony gladly ruined himself for her sake, Cleopatra was a blonde, with a complexion practical purposes. If all the babies like ivory, yellow hair and blue eyes.

Honey-Comb Guimpe.

What is known as the "Beau Brummel is in reality a Mother Hubbard cut low neck to show a guimpe, and finished at handsome things and everything will the waist line with ribbon rosettes.



Honey-comb guimpe may be bought, and the "Beau Brummel" is not difficult to make. It is a model that little girls like because it is comfortable and becoming

A Lemonade Trick.

Of course, every one makes lemonade a little trick every one has not thought of, and which is invaluable at picnics and lawn parties, or even in a large family: It is simply to keep in reserve lemon juice, of which a portion can be find him, that he has proven himself to be a time as it becomes weaker and sweeter citizen. There is not a calling or profrom standing, as it invariably does.

Told Stories for Five Minutes. A hostess, who wished to devise a va-

riation of the always popular prizeparty, has lately given a successful entertainment which she called a five-minute test. There were twenty persons present. Each one came forewarned and add gradually one pound of powdered was prepared to entertain the large cir-sugar, heating all the while; heat ten cle in which they sat with five minutes eges until very light, without separating; of anecdote. At the close of these talks add to the butter and sugar alternately, whose means the most pleasing part of stantly and vigorously; add one-quarter the performance was designated. This of a nutmeg, one-quarter of a por-fortunate person then received a prize. citron cut in small pieces; mix well There was also a second prize for the Turn into a round cake-pan, well greased, next best stories. Some one present and bake in a moderate oven for an hour afterward improved-as she thoughtupon this idea. She gave a somewhat similar evening, but her guests were selected so that they were enabled, and rquested, to entertain the company for five minutes in different ways. There was singing, instrumental playing of varlous kinds, recitations, legerdemain, fortune-telling, &c. Ballots were taken in the same manner, and prizes awarded it is the fate of one room to contain for the persons who had been most sucfor the persons who had been most suc cessful and who had come nearest to it.

Chicken Pattles. Cut the white meat of a cooked chicken into dice and mix with one can of mushrooms. Drain the mushrooms free from their liquor and cut in halves. Make a cream sauce with two tablespoonfuls of flour and one pint of cream; of flying birds, the one fine bronze or when it has thickened add the meat and mushrooms, and just before taking from vantage and the spectator's attention the fire the yolks of two eggs. Season with two teaspoonfuls of salt, one-quarter of a teaspoonful of white pepper and a dash of cavenne; fill the cases and serve. The eggs should not be added until the pattles are ready to be essential article in the dining-room outserved, and the sauce should be hot

when they are put in.

Ribbon on Her Bleycle. Miss Frances Willard rides the She calls it "Gladys," because bleyele. it made her spirits gladsome while she was learning to ride. Gladys wears a white ribbon and belongs to the W. C. T. U.

Patty-Pan Nut Cakes. Cream one-half of a cup of butter with

me and one-half cups of sugar; add the volks of two eggs beaten light and three. quarters of a cup of milk. Beat the whites of the eggs to a stiff, dry froth and add to the batter alternately with two cups of flour; mix well, add one cup f chopped bickory nuts well floured, and when well stirred in two teaspoonfuls deal of sound sense and good judgment in her of baking powder; mix quickly, turn into admiration for the "Molly Nen," They make greased patty-pans and bake in a mod-the best of husbands; and a man who is not a erately quick oven for twenty minutes. "molly" is so full of pernicious inactivity that If cake is too stiff it rises in the centre he is a drone and a nuisance in a family. I and the amount of flour given should like to see a man with energy and genius enough make these cakes of the proper consist. be used and the cakes watched in the for a husband, and his place could be filled fully baking, as, if the oven is too hot at first and they rise too rapidly it may cause "Bear ye one another's burdens." All good hus-

Tulle Strings to Summer Hats. New Summer hats have broad strings of tulle, which are very becoming t thin faces and throats. These strings I think it is a shame that a young lady corner are brought loosely together in from walk around nowadays without being molested or at the side, and fastened with a flower by a lot of fellows trying to set up a flitation. Or a fancy pin.

Penutifying Baths. If the pores of the skin are kept open

the found the infant in the areaway of 45 West Forty-fifth street. The child was taken to Hackwell's Island.

Another child, this one a girl, was also taken to Hackwell's Island.

Another child, this one a girl, was also taken to the sand this morning. It is only a few nours old and was found in an ash-barrel yesterday in the cellar of 246 Fast One Hundred and Twenty-eighth street.

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To the Editor:

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healthier and cooler the body. Miners Cold rainwater ma and stokers could never endure the sur- will take out machine. rounding heat if they did not perspire, that have been made on white musling In illness, particularly where there is garments. Apply before the goods have Avenue was taken with consulsions on a Third
Avenue Elevated train, between the Seventysixth and Sixty-eventh street stations, while on
her way downlown this morning. She was taken
into the waiting-recent at the Sixty-eventh street
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station and an ambulance was summened. Miss
lifedly is campioyed as an entry clerk in the delivery department at Macy's.

To the Editor:

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M. S., Yonkers.

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clean, and the only way to clean is to bathe twice, or twelve times a day if the body needs it. refinement, and to be healthy and wholesome is brauty enough fo and women were raging beauties chil-dren would stay away from school and men from work to play with them, and ignorance and want would swamp the world. Keep beautifully clean, do be well.

The Indispensable Screen. Every room that is larger than a mere

closet should contain a screen. There is hardly an article of furniture more often required. It may hide a little disorder or shield from draughts, or it may quite make two rooms out of one by its division line. In China painting there is one rule often broken that is necessary to the pleasing result That is that floral decoration should be proportioned to the size of the article painted. Over large blossoms that seem to weigh down a small dish are not in fine keeping with the delicacy of their form and coloring and have somewhat a grotesque appear-

Cucumber Sauce.

It is better with brolled fish than either hot or melted butter sauce. Chop one cucumber fine, then drain it carefully in the colander. Season it with salt and pepper and mix with it either two tables spoonfuls of coccanut cream or two taplespoonfuls of plain cream, then a teaspoonful of lemon juice, and turn it once into a little dish

Woman's Opportunity. The woman who labors in the kitchen

among pots and pans, with baking powder, sugar and eggs, is a scientist and has chemistry at her finger ends. It she produces a new dish that is apand needs no recipe for it; but here is petizing, economical and igestible, she has added so much to the sum of human happiness. If she makes a deft and dainty housemaid, she raises by ac much the position which she graces. a jar or small pitcher filled with clear If she teaches a little child who is in her charge to be honest, pure minded added to the lemonade from time to and useful she is helping to rear a good fession open to women in which they have not an opportunity to elevate and improve mankind. How many uplift instead of drag down? It is a very serious question.

Pound Cake.

Beat one pound of butter to a cream; and a quarter.

Too Much.

A writer in the Fortnightly Review comments on the way in which many houses are made hideous by too much "artistic designing." Carpets, hangings, furniture, mantels and walls are covered with cheap designs, and often room lacks repose. There is no place where the eye can escape the all-encompassing pattern. "How much," is the comment, "the English might learn from the Japanese in the matter of leaving large spaces undecorated, so that the single good design, the graceful spray of almond blossoms, the group porceiain, should have its proper adnot be distracted

artistic patterns and ornaments." A Chafing Dish Is Handy.

The chafing dish has grown to be an fit. They may be purchased from half dollar upward, and are really a great comfort, especially to people living in a flat or boarding-house. It is so easy to cook with a chafing dish. Oysters can be stewed, eggs boiled, fried or scrambled, custards cooked and all sorts of gruels made in a few minutes with this simple contrivance. It is clean, quick and does not give half the trouble any other cooking apparatus does. And then it can be taken anywhere and used anywhere.

Cromwell Lace Collar. A feature of the Cromwell collar is elegant simplicity. Handsome lace is

needed with a hold pattern. The lines

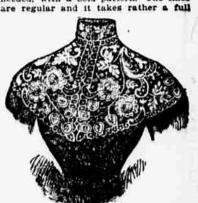


figure to shoulder them. There are no points as in the Vandyke and no epau-lets as in the military to build up hollows. This style of neckwear offers a the blood will be cooled, the lungs will fine field for the display of stick pins

Worth Remembering.

When preparing onlons for cooking hold them below the surface of the water in a deep pan, and your eyes will not be affected. This method is used in pick-Cold rainwater made strong with soda will take out machine oil grease spots

THE EXCITEMENT IN FRANCE THE EXCITEMENT IN FRANCE The excitement consequent on the cruel murder of the lamented President Carnot continues in many parts of France, and manifests itself mainly in indicate a failure to "see" th police circles when the powers were attacks on Italians that are wholly unreasonable. An intense sensation was HERE'S A JOLLY FINE BABY! caused in Paris yesterday by an unau thorized report published in one of the Little James Harrison Pratt, Who It had not occurred to other citizens of city journals, that M. Billot, the French New York to class the Goff revelations Ambassador to Italy, had been assauder the head of "malaria." Croker is sinated at Rome. But the Government promptly ascertained the faisity of the eport, seized and suppressed the journal that had published it and the excite-At Lyons the rioting following the Sick Babies' Fund. James is the bouncmurder continues, and at Grenoble the ling son of Dr. and Mrs. H. Z. Pratt, of heart." Italian Consulate was wrecked. But the continues of the bounce of th that there is to be a promenade on each Me of the big span. Government is doing its best to suppress street. Everybody in the block claims the unwarranted assaults on innocent him as a pet and is proud of him, and throws out rays which can be seen for Italian residents, and Italy will, of course, be disposed to make allowances ing Majestic next week when far out at for the excited condition of public mind. Will the rays reveal where Croker The murderer, Santo, gives the best proof of the little importance attaching o his nationality by the boast that he is nothing but an Anarchist, that he glories in the title, and that his act was one f vengeance for the death of Ravachol Calllant and Henry The feeling against the Italians will o doubt become more reasonable after the election of the French President. OH, WHAT A RUSH FOR HEAVEN!

JAMES HARRISON PRATT.

Inclosed please find \$1.25 for the flink Dables.

inclosed please and check for 25 for your Sirk not find her there. Mr. Bradford said this morn not made by the said that morning that he thought his wife had killed herself.

1214 First avenue, was a prisoner in Essex Market Police Court to-day. He ran away from home five weeks ago, and was found last night on the Bow-The boy's mother is a widow. She

and hurried out of court.

The boy's mother is a widow. She supports herself and four children by washing. Frank said that he did not like school, and that was why he ran away. He made the acquaintance of a man named William Manning. The boy said that Manning pretended to be blird in the daytime, and he would lead him from store to store, selling lead pendis. The boy said Manning read newspapers at home. While on the street he wore dark blue spectacles and carried a cane. He made as much as \$10 a day.

The boy said Manning promised him half of the profits, but failed to divide. All he got was ten cents every Saturday night and kicks when he asked for more. They went to Newark, N. J., a month ago, and returned last Monday, putting up at the lodging-house 40 Bowery.

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The boy said he had led a hard life ran away from home, and his mother never to lenve she would give him another

hance. The mother consented, and Justice fogan discharged the boy, after giving him a severe lecture.

MARRIED IN HASTE. The Old Adage Proves True in the Case of Brown vs. Brown. Mrs. Anna Brown of 220 East Fifty. seventh street, has been granted a de-

same night at about 11 o'clock in a coffee saloon on Second avenue.

Mrs. Brown, who is about 6 feet tall, somewhat stout and very pretty, quite enchanted Brown, who is only about 3 feet 2. While walking together the contrast in their heighth has often caured people to remark: "There goes the long and the short of it."

They hurried off the same night to Pastor Schneider, who married them. Mr. Brown comes from a very wealthy family in Germany, and his relatives in this city are also very well to do. The course lived together for three weeks when they wound up in Yorkville Court, each making a complaint against the other. The Justice threw the case out of court. coffee saloon on Second avenue.

of court. April 24 last Mrs. Brown engaged Lawyer Alfred R. Jaworower to bring suit against Brown for absolute divorce. In her complaint she charged him with having broken his marriage vows at various times.

TWO MAGDALENS ESCAPE. The Police Asked to Look for In-

mates of an Asylum. Adelia Wheeler, matron of the Mag laien Asylum, at the foot of One Hun Lawyer O'Neill has written to "The dred and Thirty-ninth street and the Prof. Henry Marcell is willing to back Evening World," explaining the pro- North River, informed the police at ceedings in the Court of General Sensions Monday when Judge Cowing the inmates had escaped from the institution June 25. They are Eva White, His client, he states, is to be called as a witness before the Lazow Committee, and he alleges that it is apparent that the District Attorney's office is therefore working against him. Of the court proceedings, he states:

If was very emphatic; that is all there is that was committed to the asylum the proceedings, he states:

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The Houghtaling girl wore a blue and brown plaid gingham dress. She is stout and fair, and has brown hair.

A general alarm has been sent out.

TWO ABANDONED BABES. Little Boy and Girl Taken to Black-

well's Island.

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Mamte Healy, aged seventeen, of 1887 Second avenue, was taken with convulsions on a Third

Taken Sick on an "L" Train.

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